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Eastern loses 63-13 in
Kansas State game, but
brings home \$250,000 profit.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Joe Snell, right (John Lennon) and Jack Wilkie (George Harrison), two members of the Britles, a Beatles tribute band, covered Beatles songs Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Fab Four rock small crowd

♦ *Tribute band performed for about 100 people Saturday*

By Ben Erwin
VERGE EDITOR

Rolling through a two-hour set of more than a dozen Beatles classics, The Britles performed for about 100 people Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dressed in 60s-era Beatle regalia, including suits, "Beatle boots" and wigs, each member of The Britles took on the voice and personality of his English counterpart for the performance.

The air of authenticity was heightened by banter between the band members and the crowd, consisting of a mix of jokes and bickering.

Rhythm guitarist Joe Snell even went so far as to imitate John Lennon in describing himself by saying: "I'm

John. I play guitar and sometimes the fool."

The performance was also rife with self-deprecating humor, English colloquialisms and even a few Yoko Ono jokes.

Playing classic songs such as "Please Please Me," "Love Me Do," "Day Tripper," "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Hard Days Night," The Britles covered much of the Beatles' early catalog during the course of the night.

During the show, fans clapped, cheered and even danced in the aisles.

"I brought my friend from home for a good time," said Jillian Treacy, a freshman elementary education major. "The band was good. They're pretty entertaining."

Also appearing at the event was Louise Harrison, sister of the late George Harrison.

"I wasn't here to promote anything," Harrison said. "I don't go anywhere to promote things, I go to have fun."

Harrison was signing pictures, books

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— Louise Harrison

and meeting Beatles fans all night. There was even a designated "hugging chair" on which Harrison could show her affection for Beatles fans.

"I enjoy meeting my Beatles family," Harrison said. "For some fans, I might be as close to a Beatle as they are able to get. The fact that people are still enjoying The Beatles' music is a sign of the impact The Beatles' message had, and The Beatles were all about love and peace."

Eastern retains ranking

♦ *University ranked 31st in regional category for second year in a row*

By Shauna Gustafson and Jamie Fetty
STAFF EDITORS

Eastern kept its top-tier rankings in the *U.S. News and World Report* "Annual College Guide," holding steady in two categories.

For the second year, Eastern ranked 31st among regional universities in the Midwest.

"It is thrilling to learn that Eastern is again ranked in the first tier of Midwestern master's universities," interim President Lou Hencken said in a press release. "Eastern has a long, steady tradition of academic excellence, supported by strong, nurturing relationships with our students."

The magazine's rankings are based on seven categories, used to determine overall academic quality. The categories include:

- ♦ Peer assessment
- ♦ Retention rates
- ♦ Faculty resources
- ♦ Student selectivity
- ♦ Financial resources
- ♦ Graduation rate performance
- ♦ Alumni giving rate

"Our rankings reflect a continuing commitment by our faculty and staff to uphold these traditions," Hencken said.

Also in line with last year's rankings, Eastern placed fifth among 12 Midwestern public universities with master's programs.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, is content with Eastern's success in the *U.S. News* rankings, saying it's often difficult to argue whether the rankings should have been better.

"I'm pleased that we're in the first tier," Lord said. "There are many things about Eastern Illinois University that are very positive and very laudable and that are affirmative of such a rank."

SEE RANKINGS ♦ Page 6

Top 10 schools in the Midwest

- ♦ 1st - Valparaiso University (Ind.)
 - ♦ 2nd - Creighton University (Neb.)
 - ♦ 3rd - Xavier University (Ohio)
 - ♦ 4th - Bradley University (Ill.)
 - ♦ 5th - Drake University (Iowa)
 - ♦ 6th - Butler University (Ind.)
 - ♦ 7th - John Carroll University (Ohio)
 - ♦ 8th - Truman State University (Mo.)
 - ♦ 9th - Hamline University (Minn.)
 - ♦ 10th - University of Evansville (Ind.)
- Source: *U.S. News and World* reports

Angie's Pizza owners have different view of closing

♦ *Restaurant shut down amidst controversy*

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

On Friday, Sept. 6, Angie's Chicago Style Pizza joined the ranks of several other restaurants and businesses recently shut down on Lincoln Avenue, but the business and building owners disagree as to why.

Angie's Pizza moved from West Park Plaza to its East Lincoln location in January 2001. Then, last July, Angie's owners Barbara and Brian Phillips came in contact with Paul Coffman, local accountant

and current owner of the building Angie's Pizza operated in, which he had purchased in July 2002, Barbara said.

Brian Phillips had not been as involved in the business for over a year, which Barbara Phillips said left her running the business.

Coffman, along with area businessmen whom Coffman named as Tom Royal and Russel Soles, offered to buy the business, Barbara Phillips said.

Coffman said he also became involved in the operation of the business as research before taking over ownership.

Former Angie's Pizza employee Mark Vanis said Coffman purchased new equipment, ran food

specials that were not financially beneficial to the business and stopped paying employees, which Vanis said led to the restaurant closing.

He said Coffman purchased a computer system that scanned employee fingerprints for the purpose of payroll and placing customer orders.

"He (Coffman) bought these computers and these computers could have ran five to 10 grand," he said. "You don't need anything like that for any business in Charleston."

Coffman said Angie's Pizza closed Sept. 6 because of Barbara Phillips' decision to stop business. He, Royal and Soles recently pre-

sented her with a decision to not buy the restaurant several weeks ago because of Barbara Phillips' debts connected to the business, including \$20,000 in back rent, Coffman said.

"When we uncovered the amount of debt Barbara and Brian had, we decided not to purchase," he said.

Barbara Phillips said Coffman had met with her and others connected with the business last July and was informed about the debts she and her husband accumulated.

She said Coffman, Royal and Soles reneged on buying the business because of a lack of funds, not because of debt they were previously made aware of.

She said the decision to close the business was ultimately made by the manager working Sept. 6 and other Angie's Pizza employees, some of whom had not received one or more paychecks.

"It was like, if it was a union, the employees would have went on strike," Barbara Phillips said.

She said Coffman had started a corporation called Angie's Chicago Style Pizza Corporation and bank account that neither she nor Brain Phillips could access.

Barbara Phillips said all profit from around the end of July was put in the account.

Coffman said the Angie's Pizza

SEE ANGIE'S ♦ Page 6

Shop serves atmosphere, entertainment

By Carly Mullady and Alicia Spates
STAFF WRITERS

Jackson Avenue Coffee, owned by husband-wife duo Ryan and Dulcy Dawson, opened April 26, just as students were leaving for the summer. The managers hope to provide an alcohol-free venue for local entertainment. The shop already includes reading material, baked goods, coffee and local artwork for sale.

"It's a place for everyone to go," says co-manager Evan Kubicek. He and his wife, Terah, both full-time Eastern students, run the coffee shop. The pair welcomes customers with smiles and greetings.

"We really want to let people know we're here for them. We love people. We want to meet them and truly know them," Evan Kubicek said.

Local performers, entertainers and artists can feature their individual talents at the coffee shop. Ryan Groff, an Eastern student and Jackson Street employee, is a featured musician. Other entertainers offer music and poetry. Other events are planned for the future. English professors have proposed poetry readings and the Kubiceks hope to host improv nights along with the set schedule of musical performers.

This month, four entertainers are scheduled to perform. On Sept. 18, Butcher's Legs will show off their talents. Ryan Navel will perform Sept. 21. Mike Blair, a University Board featured performer will have in encore performance at Jackson Street after his Sept. 23 campus debut. Sept. 28 is Oktoberfest, which should fea-



STEPHAN HAAS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Evan and Terah Kubicek, the managers of Jackson Avenue Coffee Shop, located between Seventh and Eighth streets and Jackson Avenue, make coffee for customers on Friday night. The Kubiceks are also Eastern students.

ture a variety of talent.

Eventually the coffee shop will expand with an extra area for group meetings and other events.

"We want this to be a bar alternative," Evan Kubicek said. To compete with bars, Jackson Avenue Coffee offers the opportunity to view local talent with no

cover charge.

In order to keep a positive, inviting setting, the talent is limited to those with uplifting words to share.

"I hope that (Jackson Avenue Coffee) will become a venue for art and expression," said Christopher Hanlon, assistant English profes-

sor.

The prices are reasonable and there is no pressure to make a purchase, the Kubiceks said.

"We want it to be a positive setting for everyone to enjoy," Evan Kubicek said. He said all students are welcomed, whether to study, to eat, to listen to music, to hold a

meeting or just to stop by and enjoy the view.

Jackson Avenue Coffee is located at 708 Jackson Ave. The coffee shop's hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, but they begin serving the early birds at 7 a.m.

Heat to break as autumn falls, a mild winter ahead for region

◆ *Precipitation remains below average, crops continue to suffer*

By Jessica Danielewicz
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Temperatures in the Charleston area should be cooling off with the arrival of autumn, but rain is still not in the forecast.

The rain that fell on Saturday was the first precipitation for the month of September, while the Charleston area should have logged 2.5 inches of rain by this time, local weather observer Dalias Price said Sunday.

Instead, the area received .26 inches on Saturday, Price said. Before that, the last rainfall was on Aug. 27, amounting to less than a tenth of an inch.

With last Wednesday marking the beginning of autumn, Price said temperatures will cool off.

Sunday's high was 80 degrees, while the high on Saturday was 93 degrees.

"We will have more fall-like weather from now on," he said. "We just hope we get more rain, though. I'm afraid its not very promising."

A high pressure air mass is in place right now, and there are no fronts. Low pressure is what causes rainfall, Price said. Saturday's precipitation was the result of a weak front that went through in the evening.

While the Charleston area has seen only 5 inches of rain since June 1, the area should have had 15 to 17 inches in that time frame. Comparatively, the area saw 20 inches of rain in April and May, Price said.

"That's the way the weather goes," he said.

The small amount of precipitation may have been helpful, but not

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— Dalias Price

enough, Price said, and the area's lawns and crops are feeling it.

"That doesn't do much good really," he said. "We do need (the rain) badly."

When winter arrives, it will not be too cold or snowy, Price said.

"The long-range forecast calls for us to have a mild winter," he said.

Teacher alerts senate to faculty sex policy

◆ *Some professors want rules outlined clearly*

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Faculty Senate recently received a request from assistant English professor Ray Watkins for a policy that outlines rules on faculty and student relationships, said Senate Chair Anne Zahlan.

She said a university policy already exists, but only covers sexual harassment cases between faculty and students.

"The issue of faculty-student relationships is not taken up

because no one wants to believe it will happen," she said.

She said the proposed policy is one of several ideas faculty have given to the Senate, and Dr. Watkins' proposal was not discussed at the last meeting.

She had no comment on her opinion of the proposed relationship policy

The issue will be referred to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee for discussion.

The Senate meets in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440 Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Seek a better solution

While progress has been made on evaluating student writing for graduation, the right solution has not yet been found.

The long-time writing competency test was phased out last year and replaced with a writing portfolio for which students are required to submit one writing sample per year. They are then evaluated on whether the writing is minimally competent or not competent.

Now members of the Council on Academic Affairs are looking at changing the grading system for writing samples. Instead of the current two levels of competency, the council last week looked at one with four levels: highly competent, competent, minimally competent or not competent. Students deemed not competent would not graduate.

CAA discussion on the possible change in rubric centered on the fact that the old minimally competent level covered a large area and insulted advanced writers.

While it is good the CAA recognizes the gap in the current writing evaluation system, the proposed change may not be the solution. The gap between a highly competent and minimally competent writer is a big one that needs to be recognized. It is the same gap that exists in the current grading structure, only broken up into three ranges. While that may take away the insult to advanced writers, it does not correct the problem of evaluating students' writing achievement.

At issue

Efforts to improve the electronic writing portfolio

Our stance

It is good that the university is trying to improve the writing portfolio system, but changing the grading system is not the correct solution.

It was a good idea to phase out the writing competency exam. University officials recognized the exam was not serving its purpose. However, the writing portfolio was not necessarily the solution.

A solution is needed to more accurately measure students' writing ability. Students should be able to write when they graduate college and they should not be able to graduate if they cannot fulfill that skill. But none of the recent systems present the solution to accurately measuring students' writing abilities.

A possible solution may be to bring back the writing competency exam, but make it a bit more or a challenge. The original exam was simple. The allotted time for it was too long, but many people could finish that in a fraction of the time. Adding some more substance would help assure students deserve the passage on the exam and the college diploma.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Participate in the community



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The Charleston 18-to-22 year-old population seemed to dwindle again this weekend. The parking lot outside my building is normally filled with cars. This weekend, just like the other two weekends since we've been back at school, drivers could have had their pick of any spot in the lot. Throughout campus I see the same scenario.

I doubt we have that many off-campus students filling up the lots during the weekdays or a load of people moving their cars to staff or upperclassmen lots for the weekend if they're an underclassman. What's more likely the case is people are leaving campus and Charleston for home or cities such as Champaign.

Why do the students want to leave Charleston so often? Even if students stay in town, how often do they leave their apartments or campus grounds and get involved in city life in addition to campus life?

Students are part of the Charleston community, but most of the time, we don't act like it. Many complain there's nothing to do around here. That's not true. Besides the numerous campus organizations and the many events the University Board brings to campus, the city also has something to offer students.

We have a \$2.50 theater. It's an old theater, and it doesn't show the newest shows, but it saves the poor college student money and a longer drive to Mattoon. OK, so maybe Will Rogers is one of the

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more popular Charleston/Eastern student entertainment options. But have you ever walked there?

On the way, you could catch a glimpse of the old-style houses and the other businesses on the Square.

Have you ever just taken the time to walk around the Square? Do you know where City Hall is, the post office, the Courthouse? Do you realize the nice small-town atmosphere in small shops along the Square? Or do you just know the Uptowner is on the Square?

Did you know Charleston has a Dairy Queen?

Have you been to Lincoln Log Cabin? This site is on my list of things to do before I graduate. Maybe you should consider planning a visit, too.

Eastern's theater department does a great job with putting on plays. Did you know Charleston has a community theater, too, one that includes Eastern students in its cast? I attended a play there my freshman year and another one this past weekend. Granted, the place doesn't seat much more than about 30 people, and I didn't bother to count the students, but there

weren't many to count. At least as the shows I've been at, I remember community members, not college-aged students, being in the audience.

The city also goes to a great deal of work to provide entertainment for the city and the campus communities, yet the campus community does not seem to fit into the community as a whole. I'm left wondering whose fault that is.

Just last weekend, the city hosted Taste of Charleston and Chuckstock, two events that had minimal college student attendance. One student organizer even was left puzzled. He said college students complained about not enough concerts, yet when multiple bands got together and played at a festival, barely any students came to the event.

Looking into the future, Christmas in the Heart of Charleston, which will be held the weekend after Thanksgiving, could be a good event to go check out.

Even before then, though, I encourage you to leave campus, but don't leave town. This weekend, don't just hit the bars or house parties or leave town, but find something fun and interesting to do in the city.

As students who live in this city for nine months of the year, we should take more active participation in the community we are a part of. If you're not involved or aware of what's in Charleston, it's certainly not because there's nothing to do.



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The campus will never be the same

There is a hollow cleft in the sound of students' laughter, an empty dissonance that screams across the quad. Young lovers do not gaze restlessly into each other's eyes, as is common, but languidly stroll along the lanes, leaning their heads against one another and watching the grass as it passes. A year ago, a Frisbee flung through the air came to rest, ignored, in that fruitful grass. A year already? Has it been so long? And just yesterday the sounds were brimming.

The campus is still the campus, but it is not the same campus. It is a wasteland now, a place where lost souls stalk cold metal rooms in search of a way out. In

one's and two's they come, meandering from stark emptiness to stark emptiness, passing in and out of cast iron skeletons, tightly clutching books and packs, exchanging only the swiftest and most impersonal glances with strangers. Where jack-ets and flowers once lay is only lonely dirt, scorched beneath an indifferent sun. Nausea permeates through everything as far as the eye can see. Classes go on as usual, but the lessons seem distant, alien. Nothing is learned today. Students and teachers alike want only to go back to their beds and disappear, emerging tomorrow as though today never occurred. The wine that once filled coffee cups has turned

to vinegar once again. Tongues once acclimated to the bitter taste have become far too jaded to accept the change again with anything but mournful revulsion. What need is there to continue sipping of the past, we lament.

What happened to this place? Some say it was meant to be this way, that is had to happen. Others, that our world was an illusion born out of pride and immodesty. Still others blame wind and sand, their

tears sent to burn the pages of one man's faith. On the television they gather together, holding hands and crying with roses clutched in their hands.

What do we do now? Are we to sit and watch as death undoes us all? It is all too common. What lives must die, yes, but not while still breathing. A hundred years from now, how will our world sound?

*Jonathan M. Cook,
junior English major*

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Eastern greeks beat national membership drop

♦ *While sororities and fraternities lost members during the '90s, Eastern greek life grows*

By Erin Clifford
STAFF WRITER

While populations of sororities and fraternities decrease throughout the country, greek life at Eastern continues to thrive, while groups concentrate on quality instead of quantity.

Greek life has seen a dramatic population increase at Eastern, a significant change since the early 1990s.

Although, there has been a significant decline in the membership of greek organizations nationwide throughout the 1990s, Richard McKaig, executive director of the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, said Eastern has not complied with this statistic. In fact, the university has done quite the opposite.

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana is nearly one-fourth greek and has seen a participation drop over the past five years.

However, Bob Dudolski, director of greek life, said Eastern has seen a 21 percent increase in greek participation. With the arrival of a record-setting number of freshmen this year, greek enrollment is expected to increase another 1 percent.

Despite the increase, greek members say they are keeping a closer eye on who they invite to become members of their organizations.

Students at Eastern rush a fraternity or sorority for many reasons. The close connection that greeks maintain with the university is the main cause for the significant growth of its greek system. Students at Eastern want to get involved with the school and, in turn, can choose the greek system, Dudolski said.

Delta Zeta sorority is expecting an increased enrollment this year after bidding on 41 women to take part in its organization.

"We focus on taking girls that are willing to do stuff and make grades," said Sara Easton-Shouse, president of Delta Zeta. "We ended up taking so many because we had so many good girls come through rush."

Fraternities are going about rush the same



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Tony Matarrese, a sophomore finance major and member of the Delta Chi fraternity, wears a Kappa Delta shirt while he eats with some friends in the University Union Food Court Sunday night.

way.

"Our philosophy is if we work hard enough at rush, we can get quantity with quality," said Ryan Spatz, president of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Sigma Pi currently has 93 members and is one of the largest fraternities on campus and hopes to add more members after rush this coming weekend.

Other sororities take a different approach.

"We ... have standards we go by in order to choose women to be in our sorority," said Angie Jones, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

"If there is a problem with a member they will be put on social probation, however, it has

not happened to a member since I have been here," Spatz said.

Even though greeks have higher standards this year during rush, it seems they all hope to gain as many members as they can with good qualities.

"We have a seven core values system in which we look for certain qualities in women; three of these qualities are enjoyment, balance and generosity," Jones said.

"The close bond that has been made between the university and greek students has benefited our greek system. Greek students today hold a higher level of accountability than students ten years ago," Dudolski said.

Rec hosts challenge

By Brad Tammaro
STAFF WRITER

The first of four national aerobics sessions will take place in the Student Recreation Center on Tuesday.

This new program, Campus Challenge, will be held at universities across the country to promote physical health for students.

"This is the first year the program will be taking place. College students all over the country will be competing to win a trip to Disney World," said Sarah Zumbahlen, a graduate student and grad assistant in the rec center.

There will be a total of four sessions throughout the school year. Participants will be judged on their improvement in flexibility, agility, endurance and strength.

"All EIU students are welcome to come out. The larger turnout we have, the better chance we will be sending someone to Disney World," Kirsten VanDuyne, a senior business management major, said.

The idea to start this program came from the company Campus Concepts. Their goal is to promote physical health in the lives of college students.

"Students will perform physical activities such as sit-ups, sit and reach, shuttle run, and several others," Zumbahlen said. "Not only does this program help students get fit, it has a great prize for the winners."

The four sessions that will take place in Sept., Nov., Feb., and March. Each session will be three days long, with two, two hour blocks each day.

Campus Challenge will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the Rec Center. The second block will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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Fall learning

Ryan Brown, a sixth grader at Molton Middle School in Shelbyville, and his dad, Rick Brown, look at the leaves on a tree near Old Main. They spent Sunday afternoon on Eastern's campus walking around with the rest of the Brown family looking for leaves from different trees for a project in one of Ryan's classes.



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Chicago Tribune columnist quits for sexual misconduct

CHICAGO (AP) — Nationally syndicated Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene resigned after acknowledging he engaged in inappropriate sexual conduct with a teenage girl, the newspaper said Sunday.

In a note on the paper's front page, editor Ann Marie Lipinski said Greene acknowledged the sexual conduct with a girl in her late teens whom he met in connection with his column.

Greene, 55, told The Associated Press in an email Sunday, there have been "indiscretions in my life that I am not proud of." He did not address the conduct that led to his resignation.

"I don't have the words to express the sadness I feel," Greene wrote. "I am very sorry for anyone I have let down, including the readers who have for so long meant so much to me."

In a phone call, Greene declined to further discuss the matter.

"Today I need to be with my family and loved ones," he wrote.

Greene has written extensively on social issues and American life in columns that appeared in the Tribune four times a week and were syndicated for newspapers around the country. In 1998, he was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for columns on local children whose lives were mishandled by the judicial and welfare systems. He also has written

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— Bob Greene

several books and provided commentary on Tribune-owned WGN TV.

"Greene's behavior was a serious violation of Tribune ethics and standards for its journalists," Lipinski wrote in Sunday's editions. "We deeply regret the conduct, its effect on the young woman and the impact the disclosure has on the trust our readers placed in Greene and this newspaper."

The Tribune first heard of the allegation after receiving an anonymous complaint last week, prompting an inquiry by editors and other Tribune officials, Lipinski wrote. The conduct occurred "some years ago," she said.

Greene was suspended by the paper, which then sought his resignation. He submitted it Saturday night.

Gary Weitman, a spokesman for Tribune Co., said the newspaper would have no further comment.

Rankings:

Five other Illinois colleges ranked above Eastern in top tier

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This college guide is one of many that Lord, as well as prospective students and their parents, use to gauge the university's quality, he said. But it is an important one because it is so widely used by those prospective students.

"(The rankings) can have nothing but a favorable impact," Lord said, noting that such an impact can translate into good enrollment numbers.

There are 145 schools in

Eastern's category, 56 of which are public. Eastern ranked 31st out of the 145, placing the university in the top tier of the rankings. Thirty-seven schools were included in the top tier.

Eastern was the fifth-highest ranked public university in the top tier, behind Truman State University of Missouri, University of Northern Iowa, University of Wisconsin at La Crosse and University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Other schools in Illinois that were ranked in the top tier were fourth-ranked Bradley University, 13th-ranked North Central College, 15th-ranked Dominican University, 17th-ranked Benedictine University and 29th-ranked North Park University.

Angie's:

Employee says business practices to blame for closing

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stayed open until Friday to pay employees. "Our last payroll was only partially matched."

Vanis said Coffman's business practices were to blame for the restaurant closing.

"I think Paul (Coffman) over-projected himself. I think he spent a little too much money," he said. "He didn't realize the business part of Charleston. I think it was just poor business management on his part."

Vannis said he was told Coffman intended to fulfill payroll.

"I heard a rumor that he (Coffman) was going to pay us out of pocket, but that never happened," Vannis said. "It seems like he had no problem closing down. He had no problem not getting us our paychecks."

The future of Angie's Pizza is uncertain.

Barbara and Brian Phillips have no legal method of determining the future of what will happen to the location they worked out of since January.

Coffman said there are several possibilities of others who will open the location for business in the future, but he said no action can be taken until the

restaurant equipment is moved.

He said in an earlier article the equipment was still owned by Barbara Phillips. "We are working with the bank to assume (Phillips') equipment loan."

Barbara Phillips said she would move the equipment, but has no way to gain access to the restaurant.

She said her keys to the building no longer worked after she returned from the hospital, where she delivered the couple's fourth child, the Saturday after the store closed.

She said any employee who has not received payroll can contact the Illinois Department of Labor at www.state.il.us/agency/idol or (217) 782-6206.

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Medical student: Fla. scare a mistake

◆ *Hospital pledges to move men allegedly overheard sketching terrorist plot in a Georgia restaurant*

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A Miami hospital says it no longer wants the three Muslim medical students who were detained for 17 hours after a woman said she overheard them discussing terror plans. The men later said the incident was simply a misunderstanding.

The head of Larkin Community Hospital in Miami said Sunday he had received more than 200 e-mails after the incident, some threatening.

“Obviously, nothing is final,” said Dr. Jack Michel, president and chief executive officer of Larkin. “Our primary objective is to take care of patients. I don’t know how that could be done with all this media coverage.”

He said the medical school where the men are studying, Ross University, had agreed to transfer them to a different training program.

Kambiz Butt, 25, said Sunday that he and Ayman Gheith, 27, and Omar Choudhary, 23, simply want to clear their names and be allowed to continue their education in the United States.

“We’re medical students. We are not terrorists,” Butt said, flanked by Gheith and Choudhary. “Our concern in life is to become doctors. We want to help people. We do not want to hurt.”

Butt, the only one of the students to speak at a news conference, also said all were worried about their futures but harbor no resentment toward the woman who told authorities she overheard them discussing terrorist plans Thursday at a restaurant in Calhoun, Ga.

“We’re in a state of shock and we are scared,” Butt said. “But I’d like to tell the American people that we are not a threat.”

The woman who called authorities, Eunice Stone of Cartersville, Ga., said she heard the students

talking about blowing up buildings and laughing about the Sept. 11 attacks. She also said she heard the students saying that a terrorist event was looming on Sept. 13.

“Not once did we mention 9-11. Not once did we mention anything about 9-13, nor did we joke about anything of that sort,” Butt said. “She was probably just eavesdropping on our conversation and might have heard a few key words that she misconstrued.”

Butt said he believes Stone was attempting to be “a patriot for America.”

Stone stood by her report of what she heard and said she would do the same thing again.

“I am not a racist, and I am not ignorant,” she told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. “I was just trying to do what’s best.”

Brett Newkirk, one of four attorneys representing the students, called the situation “an incident of misunderstanding.”

“They are Americans, just like any other American, who are proud to be American, who want to fulfill the American dream, and who were on the road to doing that when the American nightmare happened to them,” Newkirk said.

David Kubiliun, another attorney for the men, said all three are U.S. citizens. Gheith is a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Jordan.

The three students were in two cars and en route to Miami on Friday when authorities stopped them on Interstate 75 after one of the vehicles allegedly went through a toll plaza without paying.

“They didn’t blow the toll,” Newkirk said, without elaborating.

Officials at Ross University, which is based in New York City but has a campus on the Caribbean island of Dominica, did not immediately return calls for comment on Sunday.

Cemeteries ban flowers to stem spread of West Nile in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Concern over the spread of the West Nile virus has prompted the Archdiocese of Chicago to temporarily ban flowers from grave sites at Roman Catholic cemeteries.

The archdiocese issued the ban and will start removing flowers from grave sites Monday because mosquitos, which spread the virus, can breed in standing water in vases and pots.

The decision to ban the flowers comes amid growing concern about the virus, which is spread by mosquitos biting birds and

humans. Illinois leads the nation in the number of reported human cases, 358, and human deaths, 16, attributed to the virus.

Officials thought the ban was necessary because the South Cook County mosquito abatement district found that there were 34 West Nile cases in and around Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn, where there are several cemeteries.

Roman Szabelski, the executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, said infected birds nest in cemetery trees and transmit the virus to mosquitos that

breed in vases and pots on the grave sites.

Meanwhile, the city’s Department of Public Health will again spray mosquito-killing pesticide in neighborhoods on the city’s Northwest and Southwest sides, where there have been several reported human cases. The first round of spraying in those areas occurred last week.

On Friday, the state added \$372,000 to aid local mosquito control efforts, bringing the total state aid this year to more than \$1 million.

Derailed train spills corrosive acid

FARRAGUT, Tenn. (AP) — Derailed railroad cars leaked billowing fumes of highly corrosive sulfuric acid in a residential area Sunday, forcing the evacuation of thousands of people.

No serious injuries were reported, said Alan Lawson, deputy director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

Some people exposed to the acid fumes complained of minor skin and lung irritation and a few were taken to a hospital, where

they were treated and released, said Lt. Jeff Devlin of the Metro Special Hazards Team.

Knox County Sheriff Tim Hutchison said the wreckage was burning, and depending on the wind, the evacuation area, which includes more than 9,000 households, could be expanded from three to four miles.

The train was traveling west-bound on Norfolk Southern Railway when at least 20 cars derailed. One tanker ruptured carrying about 93,000 pounds of

sulfuric acid, Devlin said.

The acid, which was in liquid form, vaporized when released in to the air, creating a toxic cloud.

The gas continued to spew from the ruptured tank car Sunday evening, as crews prepared to neutralize it with a base substance. They first wanted to determine what other chemicals are on the train and where, Devlin said.

The cause of the derailment was still unknown.

Eight arrested in anteater smuggling

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Police on the outskirts of Bangkok seized about 500 pangolins and arrested a police officer, a town councilor and six others for allegedly trafficking the protected ant-eating animals, police said.

Acting on a tip, police raided the home of Wichien Jeenhem, councilor for Bang Mae Nang town, where the suspects were loading pangolins from one truck to another vehicle, police Lt. Woraphong Khaew-waen said.

Police believe the creatures were on their way to northeastern

Thailand, from where they would have been shipped to China, he said.

Police allege councilor Wichien and police Corporal Sanan Thonglim were the masterminds and the six other suspects worked for them.

The eight have been charged with illegal possession and trafficking of protected animals, and face a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment or 40,000 baht (\$950) fine or both.

A pangolin is a type of anteater protected under Thai law.

Pangolins and other exotic animals are used in Chinese medicines for perceived curative properties. Pangolin scales are crushed and mixed in soup for treating allergies.

Despite frequent arrests and seizures of wildlife in Thailand, smugglers appear undeterred because of the relatively lenient penalties usually faced by the truck drivers transporting the animals, while the people in charge often remain at large.

Bang Mae Nang is in Nonthaburi province, on the edge of Bangkok.

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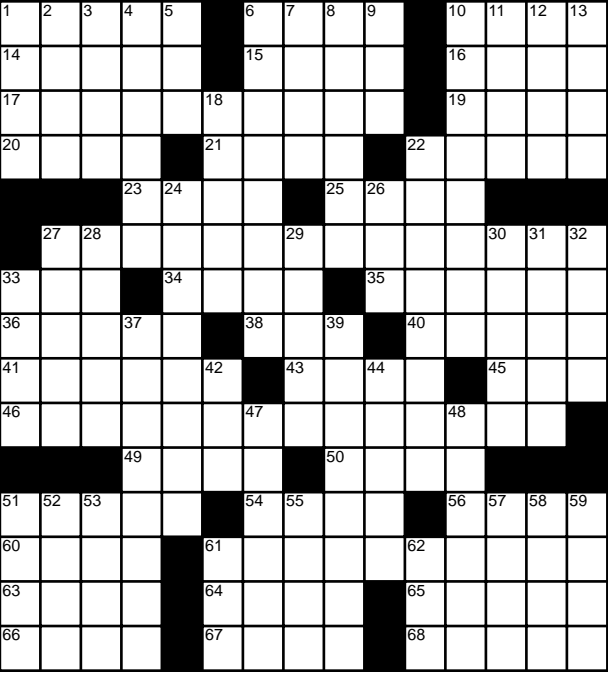
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MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers home after disappointing weekend

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

Eastern men's soccer team came home from Nashville, Tenn., with two losses this weekend. The Panthers finished last in the Vanderbilt/Puma Soccer round-robin tournament.

Eastern (1-2) dropped the first-round game 2-1 against the Appalachian State Mountaineers (3-1).

Eastern went into halftime with a 1-0 lead after sophomore midfielder Casey Rasul came off the bench to connect on a header during the nine-minute mark. The assist came from freshman Jimmy Klatter.

Eastern wasn't able to get that momentum rolling into the last 45 minutes. Within 10 minutes into the second half, Mountaineer junior defenseman Geoff Christman hit the back of the net from 10 yards away after a miscom-

munication between Panther goalie Ryan Eames and Eastern's defense.

The game winner came with less than 10 minutes on a header by Mountaineer leader scorer Keon McPherson coming from Christman.

Appalachian State senior goalie Greg Brooks picked up most of his seven saves in the second half when Eastern tried desperately to score a second goal.

"We simply came out flat in the second half and that's disappointing," Panther head coach Adam Howarth said. "We completely outplayed Appalachian State and we should've come up with a win."

In Sunday's second game, Eastern played the undefeated and No. 20-ranked Loyola Maramount Lions to a 3-1 loss.

Maramount defeated the host Vanderbilt Commodores 1-0 Friday and came out flat once again by keeping the Panthers in the game until the last five minutes of the first

half.

With less than three minutes left in the game, the Lions received a penalty kick off a questionable foul call. Eastern freshman goalie Ryan Eames was able to withstand the penalty kick but the rebound was deposited into the back of the net by junior midfielder Kevin Novak.

Junior midfielder Justin Thompson tied the score and netted his second goal of the season by scoring from 20 yards away in the corner of the box.

About eight minutes later, Lions senior midfielder Andres Murriagui received a cross and beat Eames to give Maramount a 2-1 lead.

The game turned a little more physical when Panther senior defenseman Ryan Hunt and Lions senior All-American candidate Arturo Torres were ejected after receiving red cards.

The Panthers had held Torres to only two

shots on goal before the ejection.

"I believe that we did a very decent job of controlling (Torres)," Howarth said.

After the ejection, the Panthers tried to be more aggressive in the offensive end and Maramount took advantage with senior forward Micheal Coakley scoring on a one-on-one situation with Eames that iced the game for the Lions.

"(Loyola Maramount) is a great offensive team and they showed it today," Howarth said.

Howarth said he was disappointed in not coming out of the weekend without a point, but is encouraged about being competitive in both games.

"From a playing standpoint, we didn't have any luck at all this weekend but I feel good about the way we competed against quality teams," Howarth said. "It will make us ready for the wonderful teams in the Missouri Valley Conference"

Eastern sports in a minute

Mens soccer

Appalachian State (3-1) defeated Eastern (1-2) 2-1 on Friday by getting two goals in the second half. Eastern got an early goal from Casey Rasul assisted from Jimmy Klatter.

Appalachian State goalie Greg Brooks collected seven saves to pick up the victory.

The 20th ranked Loyola Maramount Lions defeated Eastern 3-1 on Sunday by out-shooting the Panthers 23 to 12.

Jason Thompson tied the score early in the second half on an unassisted goal. However, Andres Murriagui netted the game-winning goal.

Eastern defenseman Ryan Hunt and Loyola Maramount's All-American forward Arturo Torres were ejected after receiving red cards.

Volleyball

Eastern 18, 10, 17
Mizzou 30, 30, 30

The University of Missouri cruised past Eastern in three games to win its own tournament.

The most points the Tigers allowed the Panthers to score in a game was 18.

Missouri had three players reach double digits in kills opposed to Eastern's one (sophomore Shanna Ruxer, 10).

The Tigers high powered offense made quick work of the Panthers. Their lowest attack percentage in the three-game match was .394 and the match lasted slightly longer than an hour.

Eastern 25, 17, 24
San Diego 30, 30, 30

Eastern had few things go its way in its match against San Diego State.

Only one player (senior outside hitter Jennifer Fisher) had an attack percentage over .200 and the Aztecs coasted to a three-game win.

Fisher had 10 kills in 24 attempts. Sophomore Erica Gerth had matched Fisher's 10 kills to tie for the team lead. Gerth also led the team with 11 digs followed by freshman Sarah Niedospial with 10.

Eastern 30, 30, 30
NC State 26, 21, 21

Eastern recorded its first three-game win against North Carolina State Friday.

The Panthers cut through the Wolfpack in an hour and 12 minutes, cutting their attack percentage down each game (.286, .139, .067).

Freshman middle hitter Megan Kennedy had a big match. With an attack percentage of .600, she piled up seven kills, four aces, three digs and two blocks.

Senior outside hitter Karen Liss led the team in kills with 11 while sophomores Shanna Ruxer and Erica Gerth followed with nine and eight respectively.

Eastern 30, 24, 30, 27, 15
Little Rock 21, 30, 27, 30, 12

The Panthers won a see-saw battle with Arkansas-Little Rock in five games Friday in the first round of the Quality Inn Tiger Invitational.

Eastern won the first and third games and Arkansas-Little Rock took games two and four.

— Staff writers Matt Meinheit and Matt Williams contributed to this article

CROSS COUNTRY

Team still out of top spot at Bradley meet

By Aaron Seidlitz
STAFF WRITER

After an inconsistent start at Northern Illinois University's Huskie Invitational, the Panther's cross country team was looking for a solid effort going into their meet at Bradley University.

The team found what it was looking for, but it still was unable to come away with the top spot at the Bradley meet. The men's team put in a solid effort as they finished in second place, finishing only one point behind Marquette University. The women's team finished in sixth place.

The question marks that were facing the men's team going into Bradley were, for the most part, answered over the weekend.

Top senior runners, Kyle O'Brien and Dan Mackey put in better efforts as they both finished in the top 15. O'Brien and junior runner Jeff Jonaitis posted the best times for Eastern with a time of 25:03, which was good enough to finish with the third and fourth best individual times for the meet.

Head coach John McInerney felt that his upperclassmen put forward the type of effort needed from the leaders of the team.

"It was good to see our top guys back where they belong," McInerney said. Seeing them be more consistent was encouraging for our team."

McInerney was optimistic after his younger runners had good runs. He was especially impressed with freshman runner Jake Stout's finish in the top 15.

At the Huskie Invitational, Stout finished with the 14th best time and at Bradley he placed one spot higher at 13th.

The loss of the women's team's best runner, sophomore Stephanie Bone, took it's toll on the squad at Bradley. Bone suffered a stress fracture in her leg. What was once considered to be a season ending injury, was recently downgraded to three to four weeks.

Eastern was only six points away from finishing fourth overall.

In what seems to be a frequent occurrence in Panther cross country, the younger players ran well. The lone Panther runner to place in the top 15 was sophomore runner Angie Simone. After Simone, a flurry of younger Panther runners finished in the top 100. Freshman runners Lizette Ruvalcaba, and Jaylee Carr finished 33rd and 67th, respectively.

McInerney said it was good to see how the teams would perform against stronger competition. He said he was disappointed not to see the men's team come away with the top spot.

"The men's team was impressive because the new guys are catching onto the system relatively quickly and the results are proving that," he said.

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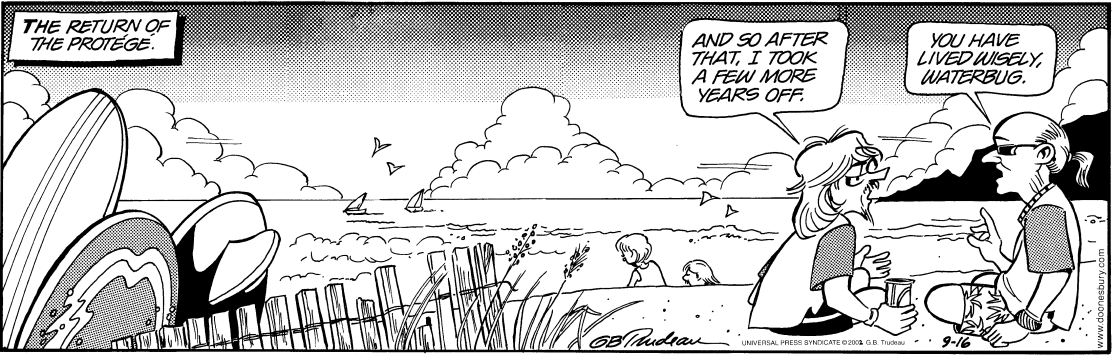
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FOOTBALL

What went right in Kansas

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Looking at a scoreboard that says one team beat another by 50 points, it's hard to believe the team that lost had anything go its way.

But this weekend Eastern did have a few bright spots despite its 63-13 loss at Kansas State.

Those bright spots came from the Panthers' passing attack that received praise from their opponents.

"I saw some receivers on Eastern's team that I'd take in a heartbeat," Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder said. "They have some great players. (Tony) Romo can play anywhere."

Senior quarterback Tony Romo was not fazed by Kansas State's defense. He completed 23 of 35

passes for 169 yards and a touchdown.

Romo did make some mistakes that can be expected from going up against a big school. Three of Romo's passes did fall into the hands of the wrong team, but he still had a quality performance.

Romo started the game with a hot hand.

He completed 13 of 14 passes for 120 of his 169 yards in the first quarter. Romo's good start forced Kansas State to make some changes on defense.

"That was part of the problem," Snyder said. "Thirteen-of-14 is pretty amazing — we can't do that in a pregame warm up."

In the first quarter, Romo's receivers did their jobs too. Junior Dwanzel Hopson hauled in four of his five catches in the first quarter. Senior Will Bumphus made three

catches including a touchdown reception and junior Andre Raymond made three catches coming out of the backfield.

Eastern surprised many with its play in the first quarter. It was trailing the No. 26 team in the nation by just a two points after 15 minutes of play.

"I thought we played with them pretty tough for a while," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "But what hurt us was when we started giving them big mistakes and they made big plays."

Coming into the game, Kansas State's defense was allowing 171.5 yards per game. After one quarter of play, Eastern had 168 yards of total offense.

"In the beginning things were going well," Romo said. "But when things went bad, they went really bad and it blew up."



MATT MEINHEIT/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Panther head football coach Bob Spoo said there were plenty of positives in Kansas despite the lopsided final score.

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Snyder said. "But I think it was good for us to play against a team that can throw the ball around well like that. It will help us get ready."

With four speedy scoring drives, the Wildcats took a 43-13 lead at the half. Kansas State made an adjustment on defense that prevented Eastern from moving down field with ease.

Romo completed 13 of 14 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown in the first quarter, but went 10-for-21 with three interceptions and 49 yards

the rest of the game.

"We came out there and fought hard and moved the ball well," Romo said. "I think I was just trying to make a play a lot of times and it hurt us. I'll take the blame for that."

The Panthers looked through the debris for big plays, but couldn't find them. Eastern's kick-off return to midfield on a reverse play from junior Andre Raymond to running back Justin Morris was called back for a block in the backfield. Freshman punter Tom Schofield's fake punt pass early in the second quarter was

incomplete and would've been seven yards short of a first down.

"We were just trying to make something happen," Spoo said. "And we couldn't."

The loss of senior tailback J.R. Taylor weighs heavier than the margin of defeat. He left the game with an arm injury.

But don't call the loss demoralizing. "I don't think of it that way," senior line-backer Nick Ricks said. "We feel like we can come away pretty positive. We moved the ball well against one of the best teams in the nation."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

A rebounding weekend

◆ *Panthers stop skid with win over Eagles*

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern women's soccer team turned its struggles into success after rebounding from a Friday-night loss against Southwest Missouri State to take a come-from-behind victory over Eastern Michigan Sunday.

The Panthers (2-3-1) avoided losing three games in a row by tallying two second half goals in a 3-2 victory against Eastern Michigan (2-3).

Sophomore midfielder Katie Siwicke scored 40 seconds into the second half to start the rally for the Panthers. Five minutes later, Cara LeMaster scored the eventual game winner on a shot from 10 yards out to get Eastern out of its early season slump.

The Panthers began the game the same way they did in the first half by taking an early lead just two minutes in off the foot of freshman forward Sharyne Connell from sophomore midfielder Rachel Dorfman.

Eastern Michigan countered with goals in the 19th and 43rd minutes to take a 2-1 lead into the locker room. Eastern was able to hold off eight second half corners by the Eagles to record its second win of the season. Sophomore goalkeeper Tiffany Groene made five saves for a second-half shutout.

The weekend did not start as well as it ended for the Panthers. Eastern blew a 1-0 halftime lead to fall 2-1 to Southwest Missouri Friday at Lakeside Field. A composed and focused Eastern team turned into a staggering second half performance.

"I don't know what happened," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "I know we came out excited to play, but we just weren't very sharp."

Siwicke opened up the scoring late in the first half by tipping in an Eastern free kick. The Bears (3-2) took it to the Panthers in the second half with a little added pressure. Junior forward Mary Litvan got the Bears on the board five minutes into the second half to even the score at one.

Sophomore midfielder Christel Poague connected with senior forward Julia Yank who sent a shot by Groene to put Southwest Missouri ahead 2-1.

"Everybody expected better things (in this game)," Ballard said.

"We have to give Southwest credit because they



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Left: Senior Midfielder/Forward Cara LeMaster moves to steal the ball away from her opponent against Southwest Missouri State Friday at Lakeside Field.

Above: Senior Midfielder/Forward Terri Manser moves the ball downfield in Friday's game.

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Nate Bloomquist
STAFF POSITION

Take the
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Thank God the Panthers are not in Kansas anymore. And they won't return any time soon if they know what's good for them. A trip to a I-A school makes Eastern players and coaches say some goofy things. Like this quote for example: "I don't think this is demoralizing," Panther senior outside linebacker Nick Ricks said after his team's 63-13 loss to Kansas State. "We were all in there fighting and I thought we fought pretty well."

But another trip to Kansas State would be fighting the bad fight. The Panthers took Manhattan, Kan., with a \$250,000 paycheck in tow, but left with plenty of bumps and bruises.

One of which — team morale — may not make a full recovery for the rest of the season. The arguments for playing a I-A school are tired and make only dollars and cents. Common sense scheduling calls for games against schools that are in the same league. But playing Hawaii and Kansas State back-to-back does nothing more than give the athletic department a good trip to keep boosters on board and a big payday. Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie was probably in Kansas long enough to count up all the money in the suitcases and make a clean getaway before the rains and the Wildcats offense poured down on the Panthers Saturday.

Bring on the McNeese States and Villanovas of the world in I-AA football. Outside of Eastern Kentucky, which school in the Ohio Valley Conference could possibly test the Panthers for the NCAA playoffs. Kansas State and Hawaii provided an ample test for about 15 minutes— then the Panthers flunked big time. Playing I-A schools is nothing more than a get rich quick scheme for the athletic department. If the Panthers keep scheduling those teams, the only fortune Eastern will draw is cash that would make Regis Philbin and Ed McMahon blush. Why isn't Northern Iowa on Eastern's schedule? There's already a rivalry there and perennial potential playoff implications. A trip to Florida A & M would keep boosters smiling in the Sunshine State. Playing tough I-AA competition would help the Panthers learn what it takes to play at the next level. Not that they don't know — but friendly reminders never hurt. Playing tough I-A schools can only provide plenty of hurt that thousands of dollars can't fix.

FOOTBALL

Blown back to Oz

◆ *Kansas State scores 48 unanswered points in 63-13 win over Eastern*

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

MANHATTAN Kan. — Head football coach Bob Spoo said he was impressed with his team's ability to hang with Kansas State, the No. 26 team in Division I-A football. Eastern was down 15-13 with two minutes left to play in the first quarter. But the Wildcats hadn't taken a snap on offense yet. Eastern quickly got caught up the Wildcats' twister of an offense that all but blasted the Panthers back to Oz. Kansas State scored 48 unanswered points on 50 plays en route to a 63-13 Kansas State win Saturday at Wagner Field. "We're ready for a new season now," Spoo said. "We just want to get out of here as fast as we can and move forward to the next part of our season."

The Kansas State trio of senior quarterback Marc Dunn, sophomore running back Darren Sproles and return specialist Terrence Newman made the Panther defense say more than "Oh my!"

Sproles had nine carries for 84 yards and one touchdown, Dunn completed three of four passes for two touchdowns and 67 yards and Newman had two returns for 120 yards, including a 95-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. "They have four really fast guys back there and you just kind of hope that it doesn't go to (Newman), but there wasn't really much we could do against him on that play after we broke down," Spoo said. "We obviously didn't protect well there."

Eastern opened the game with three plays and a blocked punt deep in Panther territory. Danny Morris returned the blocked punt three yards for a touchdown. After a 30-yard Andre Raymond touchdown run, Newman returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. Eastern took less than five minutes to move the ball back down field 80 yards on a scoring drive capped by a 4-yard Tony Romo to Will Bumphus touchdown pass to make the score 15-13, the closest Eastern would come to the lead. Bumphus, a senior split end has 10 touchdowns in his last six games. Then the Wildcats woke up. "I was concerned about (Eastern's) ability to move the ball down field," Kansas State head coach Bill

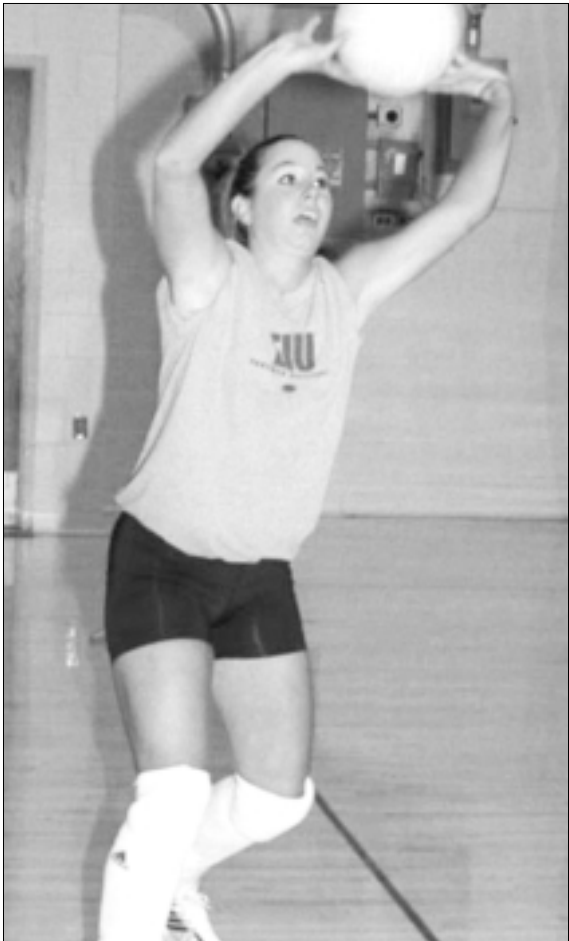
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Junior tailback Andre Raymond runs into the end zone in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Panthers scored only one other time in a 63-13 loss at Kansas State.

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Eastern sophomore setter Lindsay Perkins averaged 42 assists per match in this weekend's Tiger Invitational

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers break even at Mizzou

By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

If Friday the 13th is supposed to be a jinx, no one bothered to tell Eastern's volleyball team. This weekend the Panthers (5-5) traveled to Columbia, Mo., to play in the Quality Inn Tiger Invitational hosted by the University of Missouri. Eastern won both of its matches on Friday and dropped its two matches on Saturday to finish in third place out of five teams. "We won the matches that were supposed to," Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "So I was very happy with our effort."

On Saturday, however, the Panthers played as if they were in a rush to get back to Charleston. Eastern lost both of its matches in three games. The total time of the two matches was a mere two hours and 29 minutes. Overall, it was a successful tournament for Eastern. The two teams that beat the Panthers, Missouri and San Diego State, went on to claim first and second place. After Friday's matches, Eastern had several players leading the tournament in kills, digs and attack percentage. After the first two matches, freshman middle hitter Megan Kennedy had the highest attack percentage of any player in the tournament (.500). Senior Karen Liss and sophomore Erica

Gerth were in the top five in kills after the first day with 33 and 35. Gerth even set a new career high in kills for a single match with 27 against Arkansas-Little Rock. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Fisher was also in the top five in blocks with 10 in her first two matches. The Panthers got a chance to see what some of their freshmen could do against North Carolina State. Eastern earned its first three-game win of the season against the Wolfpack. Outside hitters Jessica Ackerman and Laura Schuette and setter Heather Redenbo got to see some extra time. Schuette had a good showing with five kills in 11 attempts and a dig in two games. Redenbo had a six digs and a kill in three games. Kennedy and freshman outside hitter Sarah Niedopial, who have played the most of all the freshmen, continued to play well. Kennedy had seven kills, three digs and two blocks, while Niedospial made seven digs. The Missouri match was a humbling experience for the Panthers. Winkeler said Eastern did not play as well as it had hoped to. In the match, the Panthers had a meager attack percentage of .129 and committed 12 service errors. "We didn't have our best performance, but also Mizzou is very good," Winkeler said. "It was our first performance in front of a big crowd with a band and all of that so we were a little nervous."